The

PRESS TROUBLES AT SEAT OF WAR

Paul Cowles Tells of Situation at Front.

CENSORSHIP IS VERY RIGID

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEADS IN RELIABILITY OF REPORTS.

Paul Cowles of San Francisco, in charge of the Associated Press offices west of Denver, is in Salt Lake on his way to the coast, and is making an inspection of his district.

Mr. Cowles was sent over by M. E. Stone, manager of the Associated Press, to the Orient to help perfect arrangements for the securing of war news. He sailed from San Francisco and returned July 25. He spent a month in Japan, some time in Shanghai, where the headquarters of the Associated Press are located. He also went some distance up into Manchuria, He says that the Japanese press censorship is

that the Japanese press censorship is exceedingly rigid. "Most of the war news received in this country," says Mr. Cowles, "has to pass through the hands of the government at Tokio. An instance of the rigid censorship is displayed by the fact that/some English editors in Ja-pan were fined for having reprinted dispatches that had been sent without

approval by the censors, and printed throughout the world.

"The censorship is not now so strict as it was at first. When the war started it was at first. as it was at first. When the war started, correspondents sent their dispatches to the censor. Whether the story was 'killed,' cut out in part or went through whole, the writer never learned. They were unable to tel whether the Americans were getting any news from the front or not. Now conditions are somewhat improved. If a reporter's article is approved by the censor it is starped 'O, K.' so the wricensor it is steamped 'O. K.' so the writer will know just how much of his copy gets to the United States.

Praise for "Associated."

"While the Associated Press has no secured as much news as it desired, yet this service has, I believe, secured more reliable news than any other. At more reliable news than any other. At first the fifteen correspondents who were to go to the front were kept impatiently waiting a long while before the Japanese authorities would allow them to join the troops. For a while these men had to be content with 250 words a day divided up between them. It was so arranged that five writers each sent out fifty words per day. Of course they could send news by messenger, but this took time so that the senger, but this took time so that the

lowed to witness any battles. The only fighting they saw was at the Yalu river, and that was because the Japanese authorities thought that the scribes were too far away to get to the scene of action. But the men procured horses and rushed at breakneck speed through and rushed at breakneck speed through mud and water many miles, and were therefore enabled to write a good story of the battle. After that the Japanese officials saw that the American newspaper men were carefully guarded and kept far away from deadly bullets whenever any fighting was going on. "The Russians have two rigid censorships at the front, one at New Chuang and the other across, the river. Press

and the other across the river. Press dispatches have to pass through both offices, and often the censors do not agree, much to the anneyance of the Hence the bulletins read by the pub-lic from day to day are sent out as rumors and their truth is not vouched

"The service of the Associated Press at St. Petersburg is excellent, Before the war opened there were a number of men along the Chinese coast and Manager Stone himself was in Russia. He had a personal interview with the czar and urged that it would be better to allow news to be sent out unham pered than to continue the old policy dressed to a newspaper are allowed to pass the borders without being inspect ed. Our correspondents have free access to all the bureaus, and the Rus sians unbosom themselves with no re serve. They are more willing than the Japanese to make known their defeats and losses. This not to the discredit of the Japs, for they have had practically no defeats to report. The service at St. Petersburg is most elaborate and maintained at a great expense. Its success is due mainly to the efforts of

"To the Associated Press is due the fact that America receives the war news before any other country. In other way around the world, reaching Furope first. Since the laying of the new Pacific cable the news now is sent at once to San Francisco and distrib States before it gets to Europe. Sali Lake has an advantage over most of the castern cities, owing to the fact that it is so near San Francisco. No small amount of news sent out from there can get to Zion when it would be too late to forward it further east. So readers here often peruse dispatches from the seat of war one morning that easterners do not read until the following morning. Manager Stone has sent from the Associated Press headvariers in the east an expert cable editing all the war news.

The Japanese are confident of vic-ry. Trade in the island is naturally quite dull at present. Money is needed to carry on the war and in order to get it goods are being sold cheaper than usual. On the other hand, the Rus sians say that when they get read they will 'wipe their opponents off the earth.' The Russians figure on the Japanese running out of funds before long, when operations will have t cease. The Japanese have mortgage their custom house receipts and taxed right and left. All they have left now as their railroads, which will bring in no great amount of revenue. It is be-lieved that a tax upon tea and silk will soon be levied. The Russians are of the opinion that they will before long get their enemy away from his base of supplies, and then the tables will be

"The Yellow Peril."

"The impression seems to prevail a the front that there is no possibility of the Chinese taking any part in the conflict whatever. Fear is expressed that the 'yellow peril' will soon be a reality. The Chinese seem to have for gotten their war with Japan and are friendly to the little brown men. John Chinaman is a good fighter and an ex-cellent shot under expert instruction. The fear is that these two countries The fear is that these two countries will unite to the detriment of the whites now there. The Chinese hat the Caucasians and only endure them because they have to. If they discover that they no longer are obliged to put up, with the hated white, I am told that they would not scraple to oust them from the Celestial kingdom.

"I am informed that it is the intention of the Japanese to absorb and coltion of the Japanese to absorb and col-

he trade of these two countries i undersell the English and Ameri-ns. Because of cheap labor they can anufacture goods at a cost much ower than can foreign manufacturers. While the Japanese are friendly to the whites, yet they like their fair brothers for what they can get from them. The people of the flowery kingdom are great imitators, and within the last pair century they have taken the best of what the white man has done after Lundreds of years of experiment and effort. And they will continue to do so, so that they will soon catch up with us."



T. A. HANCOCK, SR.

own ox team the balance of the way to the mountains, Isaac, though but 12 years of age, was a little herdman, who drove the cows and sheep. His task drove the cows and sheep. His task was by no means an easy one, because his bare feet came in contact with the thorns, briars, cactus, prickly pears and hot sand, which all made an impression on him, and many times his footprints were stained with the blood of his little bare feet. Through all these trials he worked his way, landing in Salt Lake City on the 14th of September, 1849.

September, 1849.

The first year he labored for Brigham Young. When the call was made for settlers to go to Payson in 1851, he and his mother moved to that place, where he has since lived.

Mr. Hancock was one of the first

where he has since lived.

Mr. Hancock was one of the first four white men to go into the Payson canyon to get timber. He helped to harvest the first field of grain raised in that locality. He has not only beer energetic in this line, but also in Sun-day school and religious classwork among the Latter-day Saints of which he was a devoted member. In 1860 he became infatuated with

Chefoo by Chinese junks, a distance of some sixty miles. The men on these boats are not very accurate in their accounts of what they see and hear. which they have lived. To them have been born eight children, three sons and five daughters, two of which died after arriving at womanhood. He

mourn his loss.

The remains will be taken to Payson for burial, which will take place at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

JEWISH SERVICES TONIGHT .- The be services at the synaggue this ping at 8 o'clock, Rabbi L. G. Rey-

HORSE AND RIG MISSING. Sheriff Emery is looking for a bay mare attached to a black top buggy that was stolen from the corner of Second South and Commercial streets yesterday morning be-ween 3 and 4 o'clock.

HORSE WAS TOO THIN.—William Eltenia, a Hawaiian, was arrested by Officer Seigfus last night for cruelty to brimals. The patrolinan's attention was alled to the man by spectators who were dacked at the poor condition of the offse which Eltenia was driving. He was urging on with blows the animal, which uppeared hardly able to stand on its feet

terred rardy and to stand on its rec-tipson Sellas OUT.—J. Andson has d his interest in the Nelden-Jadson olesale drug firm of South Main cet. Mr. Judson has been vice presi-ted the firm since its organization ven years ago. He will retire from the hashy sept. I. Mr. Judson is still un-ided as to his plans for the future, he has determined to remain in Salt

tis, a 13-year-old colored boy, was argued to further after so it is alleged, be "drawn and expinited" a revolver to imminent danger of a South State it stableman's life. Young Cartist arrested did not have a gun on him denied having attempted to intimine accuser with any kind of a dead-sapon.

DIDN'T FACE THE MUSIC.—As was expected in police court circles, George D. Roper, the saloonman arrested for exhibiting obsecue alctures, failed to anwer yesterday afterneon when his name as called. Roper had up \$50 ball, which or forfeited. The six pictures taken from is place of business and which have to eviewed with dark glasses are still in the custody of the authorities. They are alued at \$1 each.

Bachelor Apartments.

Between University and Alta clubs on Brigham street. Dining room will open Sept. 1, terms reasonable. Honest Plumbers.

I. M. Higley & Co., 109 East First South. 'Phone 752. Electric wiring. DIAMOND CCAL.

Sold only by Citizens' Coal company, 53 West Second South. Tel. 49.

Modern Plumbing At moderate prices. George G. Doyle & Co., 211 State street. 'Phone 162.

\$1.00 TELEPHONES. For residences. Twenty outgoing calls

per month, no charge for in calls; 2½ cents for excess calls. \$2.00 TELEPHONES.

Unlimited service for residences. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY. Dr. E. M. Keysor's method of filling teeth is painless. 162 Main street, Auer-

ach building. Telephone 1120 K.

Trains every hour commencing 2:00 to Saltair this afternoon, Republican

lunches, sandwiches, beer and wine,

Bring Suit Against City.

T. W. Jennings, Byron Groo, Mrs. C. C. Young, J. A. Groesbeck, jr., George W. Derr, M. C. Beatte, George D. Alder, M. D. Elvers, Hannah Rowe, Henrietta D. Ellerbeck, Evelyn Y. Davis, Robert B. Harkness, the Utah Lundreds of years of experiment and effort. And they will continue to do so, so that they will soon catch up with us."

ISAAC A HANCOCK DEAD.

Long and at Times Adventurous Life of Pioneer Ends.

Long and at Times Adventurous Life of Pioneer Ends.

Isaac Adams Hancock, son of Solomon and Phebe Adams Hancock, died at St. Mark's hospital Aug. 24, 1904, his aliment being nephoritis. He was born Aug. 14, 1837, in Caldwell county, Missulf, and during the exodus of the Saints from Jackson county, with his parents moved to Clay county, enduring many hardships and privations with the Saints. He was driven from there to Hancock county, lilinots, thence to Nauvoo, thence to the valleys of the mountains. The trials en route were too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her street; but the ordinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her street; but the ordinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her street; but the ordinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her street; but the ordinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her street; but the ordinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her street; but the ordinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her the condinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her the condinance was never too great for his father, who died at Kanesville, la. His wife, Aunt Phebe, as she was called, drove her the condinance was never than the twenty-mint to that take (cit, P. J. Moran, paving control and the twenty

made objection to any kind of paving, but had no opportunity to object to a particular kind afterwards directed by the contract, namely asphalt.

The complaint alleges that the right of the street railway company to maintain two tracks on the street is still pending in the courts, so the city is unable to tell what portion of the cost of paving the company will have to pay. Until this is settled no notice of intention of paving should be issued. Under the assessment and the company's franchise it is required to pay for paving 18.8 feet in the center of the street, and the property owners are required to pay for paving 19.85 feet. In other words, out of a total of fifty-eight and one-half paving 19.85 feet. In other words, out of a total of fifty-eight and one-half feet in width the company is required to pave a total of over 31 per cent.

The complaint alleges further that the paving taxes are illegal because the statute has not been complied with requiring that before any paving is done, sewer connections should be made.

done, sewer connections should be made.

The petitioners pay less than 27 per cent, the protestants pay over 50 per cent. The council, it is claimed, has no right to compel the owners of over three-fourths of the property pay taxes for the benefit of one-fourth.

The protestants allege that if the street is paved with asphalt coal wagons will not be able to go up the 7 per cent grade on the hill in winter, when the pavement is slippery. They aver that the pavement is a detriment to the property. The street can be macadamized if necessary.

The plaintiffs asked that the city treasurer be enjoined from collecting the assessment, and that the contractor be enjoined from laying the pavement.

VISITS HIS OLD HOME. John A. Christensen Returns From

the Philippines.

the Philippines,

John A. Christensen of the Philippine islands, a brother of Parley P. Christensen, is visiting in the city for a few days. He was formerly a school leacher here. When the Spanish-American war broke out he enlisted with the First Idaho volunteers and served through the campaign. He was mustered out in the Philippines and remained in the islands. He is division superintendent of schools and editor of the Iloito Times, a prosperous semi-weekly newspaper. It is bi-lingual, Spanish and English being printed in parallel columns.

Mr. Christensen is a great admirer of Former Governor General W. D. Taft, who he thinks, has done a great work in the islands.

"Progress is going on in the Philippines steadily, although somewhat slowly," says Mr. Christensen, "There

slowly," says Mr. Christensen. "There are a number of carpet-baggers and grafters in America's new domain grafters in America's new domain who tend to retard progress, but the country will eventually rid itself of ountry will eventually rid itself of his class."

About four months was consumed in

making the trip from the Philippines to Salt Lake. The journey was made by way of Egypt, the Suez canal and Europe, Mr. Christensen stopping at many places en route. He expects to sail from San Francisco Aug. 28 for the islands, so will be obliged to leave Salt Lake not later than temorrow.

DETAILS ARE PERFECTED.

Display of Utah's Products Will Be Ready Saturday.

Details of the work in preparing for the exhibit of Utah's resources at Utahna park were perfected last night at the meeting of the Salt Lake Real Estate association.

Assistant Secretary J. B. Miller and his aides will be busy today in gath-crimg the display and installing it in the association's tent which has been erected at the bark.

erected at the park.

The exhibit will be complete by Saturday night. Nearly all of the large mines of the state have agreed to fur-

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

fice of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, \$\mathbb{S}\$ degrees; minimum temperature, \$\mathbb{S}\$ degrees; mean temperature, \$\mathbb{I}\$ degrees. Which is \$1\$ degree below the normal. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, \$\mathbb{S}\$ degrees. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since Jan. 1. \$2\$ degrees. Total precipitation from \$6\$ p. m. \$66\$ p. m. none. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, \$3\$ inch. Accumulated excess of precipitation since the Ist of January, \$3.40\$ inches.

MINING EXCURSION

To Eureka, Sunday, Aug. 28. Special train via D. & R. G. R. R. leaves Salt Lake 8:30 a m. Returning leaves Eureka 8:45 p. m. Ninc hours in the great bonanza camp. Splendid opportunity to see the big

THE KOLITZ SPECIAL

To Ogden, Sunday, Aug. 28.

Your Fall Hat

Necessarily should be the newest and latest ideas in hattery. This is reflected in our Miller, Warburton, Denney and Horton Derbies. Sole agents. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main street.

Value-Giving Fall Hat.

sured a good time

Our "Horton" \$3.90 quality exhibits he style of better grades and splendid wearing qualities.
BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main street.

onize Manchuria and Korea. Though WILL ENJOIN PAVING MORE KNIGHTS ARRIVE STILL PROBING

First Street Property Owners Members of Allegheny Commandery Stop Over en Route for Yellowstone Park.

The Sir Knights of Allegheny, Pa., commandery No. 38, Knights Templar, famous for pilgrimages to Europe, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday noon in a special train of three sleepers and a baggage car over the Rio Grande from the east, en route to Yellowstone park and the twenty-minth triemial conclave which will be held in San Francisco next month. They left the city at 3 o'clock last night for the park, where they will spend a week.

Harry W. Lowrie, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has charge of the pilgrimage, while J. R. James is managing the special train for the railread companies. This commandery made two pilgrimages to Europe, the first in 1871, soon after it was organized, and the second in 1878.

The Reading, Pa., commandery will arrive at 1835 o'clock this afternoon over the Rio Grande, in charge of F. J. Boyer. The members of the commandery will leave for the west tomorrow morning at 10:50. The New Haven Comm. commandery will arrive at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, in charge of Simmons Marston, and will leave at 10:10 the same night.

Over Fences.

After a chase which led through the principal streets, through a Chinese laundry, over fences and through alleys, Patrolman Carlson last night caught Arthur Moyer, a 15-year-old boy, who, with several companions, is boy, who, with several companions, is accused of stealing about fifty pounds of wire from the West Temple street power house. Young Moyer, after being taken to headquarters, told the authorities that he was accompanied in his flight by Charles Rasmussen. He says the wire was wolen by Lawrence

his flight by Charles Rasmussen. He says the wire was stolen by Lawrence Martin and Benjamin Thomas, two youths of his own age.

The arresting officer left the police station to get a stolen bicycle which had been left in the power house alley several days ago. On his arrival he was notified of the theft. The boys in the meantlme were fleeing south on West Temple street. Moyer was caught in a yard back of a Chinese laundry on West Second South street. The wire was recovered from beneath a garbage barrel under which the a garbage barrel youthful culprits had thrown it to later carried away.

ROBBED AT CONVENTION.

Joseph Morris Is Touched While Lis tening to Republicans.

Former County Commissioner Joseph Morris was relieved of \$9.35 yesterday afternoon while listening to the proceedings of the Republican state convention at the Salt Lake theatre. Mr. Morris did not notice the touch until some time after the theft is supposed to have occurred.

The matter was reported to the police. So far as is known, Mr. Morris was the only person to suffer at the hands of the light flugered gentleman.

Trains every hour commencing 2:06 o Saltair this afternoon, Republican

PERSONALS.

Miss Carrie Steward of the L. & A Miss Rosalia Pollock, primary superintendent of the public schools, has returned from Springville, where she has leen the last week.

"HOCH DER KAISER."

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—At a meeting today of the German Veterans' Association of North America at the World's fair a cablegram was sent "the enthusiastic homage" of the German veterans.

Dr. Lewaldl, the imperial German

commissioner to the World's fair, ad-dressed the veterans and at the con-clusion of his remarks called for three cheers for Emperor William and President Roosevelt, which were responded to with resounding "hochs." PLEADED MOT GUILTY.

New York, Aug. 25.—Philip Weinsimer president of the Building Trades alli ance, under indictment on a charge of extertion, entered a plea of not guilty today. Three separate motions for dismissal and delay were overruled. Wein-simer was released on \$2,000 bonds. OIL FOR OCEAN STEAMERS.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The steam-r Whittier salled today with 8,000 bar-

els of oil for Portland. When off Meiggs wharf the Whittier took the barge Santa Paula in tow. The Santa Paula has 15,000 barrels of oil. She will be anchored in Portland barbor and deliver oil directly to oilburning steamers leaving that port.

ILL HEALTH THE CAUSE. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—Cristobal Salvatore, a corporal in the Philip-pine constabulary encamped at the pine constabulary encamped at the World's fair, today committed suicide by shooting. Ill health was the cause.

DROWNED HIMSELF. St. Louis, o., Aug. 25.—A man, sup-losed from papers found in a coat left lying on the bridge to be Frank Mc-Cermick of Winterhaven, Fla., committed suicide today by leaping from the Eads bridge into the Mississippi

PSI OMEGA CONVENTION. Leaves Salt Lake via D. & R. U. 10
a. m. Three trains returning. Trout
and chicken dinners at the Hermitage
in Ogden canyon. Refreshments
served free on the train. Patrons of
the Volitz evenrsions are always aspaper "Fraternity Finance," read Dr. G. F. James of San Francisco.

The Fame of Nimrod.

Nimrod told how he made his reputa-"I was the first man who thought of ot shooting a guide for a deer." he ex-

Why They Have.

(Chicago News.) "Does your club pay any attention to arliamentary rules," asked Wigwaggs. "Ouf course, we don't," replied Mrs. Vigwaggs. "We didn't make them."

FOR SOLUTION

Jury Learns Little New in Vermillion Case.

DRUGGIST OWNED REVOLVER

POLICE UNDER OATH DENY A WITNESS' TESTIMONY.

The coroner's jury investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Wilford A. S. Virmillion, the young druggist, has come no nearer to discovering the solution as a result of yesterday's hearing than they have at any time during the proceedings. The jury resumes work at 9:30 o'clock this morning, when James Reed, the motorman who, it is claimed, passed the store at the time of the shooting and saw no one leaving th place, will be heard.

terday, but their statements were to the effect that they knew nothing of the tragedy until their car had rut clear back to east Salt Lake and had returned to the Rio Grande depot.

L. W. Martineau, a member of a local wholesale drug house, testified that he had been a close friend of the dead man. Virmillion had not seemed of a despondent nature to him, but had. however, on several occasions confided that his business was not all that could be expected. Because of this, Virmillion had said, he was unable to keep company with any young women with whom he might wish to go out.

Errors in Testimony. Detective Richard Shannon placed on the witness stand at yes-terday's hearing. Through his testi-mony the jurors were able to learn to just what extent excitement may affect the senses of those who are on the scene directly after a tragedy of this

mature.

Mr. Shannon told of picking up the broken spectacles belonging to Virmillion. He told just where he had found each piece and where he had laid them after his discovery.

This in spite of the fact that Dr. T. H. Hazel testified Wednesday afternoon to having picked up the glasses. His statement as to the location of the larger piece did not correspond with larger piece did not correspond with the detective's. Mr. Shannon told of having made inquiry as to whether any one had been seen running from the store following the reports. Dr. Hazel had told him that the person whom he saw crossing Fourth West street was in a crouched position. He could give in a crouched position. He could give no description on the night of the trag-edy of this person.

Wednesday afternoon, however, Dr. Hazel was sure the man was in black, and that he had a black hat. His face was not entirely concealed in the darkness and he thought he was smooth shaven.

Pistol Was Virmillion's.

Pistol Was Virmillion's.

Captain of Police J. B. Burbidge made the following statement yesterday concerning the idea advanced by some that the pistol found under the druggist did not belong to him:

"The day following the shooting I showed the revolver found under Virmillion's body to his oldest sister. I cautioned here to examine it carefully before expressing an opinion as to its ownership. I advised her to recall if possible the kind of barrel, the color of the works and size of the gun which she was accustomed to see every day under her brother's pillow. After carefully looking the weapon over, Miss Virmillion said:

I am sure that it was of that pattern. I cannot remember just how the trigger guard was colored or whether there were any identifying marks upon the

This statement, coming from the must be accepted as conclusive. Miss Virmillion would have known at once the difference between an ordinary 'break-back' revolver and a gun of such pattern as a Colt's automatic. There is absolutely no resemblance. It is absurd, on the other hand, to base conclusions upon what the man's father thinks his son had in the way of

JOKES IN THE GIN SHOPS.

Patrons of the Sanctified Saloon Make Life Miscrable For the Barkeeps.

Life Miscrable For the Barkeeps.

(New York Sun.)

Visitors who like their little jokes plam have dene a good deal to sour the disposition of the three lately. They will insist on "Doxology cocktails" and "Potter highballs," and other mixtures calculated to offend the unhumorous clerke. The other day one of these came in with an order like this:

"Gume a Potter eyeogener."

"That"ll be about all of that," remarked the barkeep shortly. "You guys who think you are funny never know when to leave off."

"No: I'm dead serious" said the cus-

off."
"No: I'm dead serious." said the customer. "I'll give you a prescription for the dose if you don't know how to make it. Anyway, you ain't much of a barkeep if you can't mix up a Potter cocktail in the bishop's own place."

He handed over the bar a sheat of paper on which this was written:

THE POTTER EYEOPENER.
R.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)
"I hear my old friend Beeton has been making a name for himself in your town," said the New Yorker.
"Yes," replied the Chicagoan, "I believe the old one was getting too familiar with the police." Quite Necessary.

"Between us," said the bathing dress to the ball gown, "We complete the work of the world."
"How's that?" said the ball gown.
"Well, you begin where I leave off."

To Remind You That Your NEW FALL HAT Is Awaiting You at Our Store.



Other Makes \$1.50 \$3.00

61, 63,

Main St.

See Big Window Display of All the LATEST FALL SHAPES in Soft and Stiff Hats.

Agents Atterbury System of Hand-Made Clothing

******************* Granite Ironware Sale

For a few days we will offer our entire stock of granite ironware at 30 per cent off the regular selling prices. Just to give you an idea of the reductions, notice the following: Regularly. Special.

14-quart Dishpan Set of 6 cups and saucers, German whiteware. 75c Regularly \$1.25, special..... Set of 6 plates, same ware, worth regularly 90c.

All other graniteware reduced in proportion. BRUBAKER-CAMPBELL HARDWARE COMPANY.

27-29 West Third South Street.

IF WE DID NO

we did not do many other things to make our beer absolutely pure, the cost of producing it would be greatly reduced, but our sales would not be as great as now. We would rather make pure beer anyway. In PINTS on QUARTS. PHONE 265.

A. Fisher Brewing Co.

BRUCE JOHNSON RETURNS TO ZION - AS REPUBLICAN POLITICS GROW WARM

fully looking the weapon over, Miss Virmillion said:

"The gun is very much like the one owned by my brother. While I cannot say positively that it is the same, I am sure that it was of the calculations of the colored manner of the colored ma

shadow of the Mr. Johnson who came home yesterday after a long stay at one of the famous Arkansas hot springs.

Mr. Johnson's arrival on state convention day gave rise to many theories as to what his plans were or his object in returning at the opportune moment, but Bruce smiled and handshook all queries away.

It would have been hard to encircle trict or element, betty one to the surery cop in town and every one that's "up" on such things was on an hour after Mr. Johnson's arrival.

Mr. Johnson's arrival on state control of the surery cop in town and every one that's "up" on such things was on an hour after Mr. Johnson's arrival.

Mr. Johnson's arrival on that's "up" on such things was on an hour after Mr. Johnson's intentions at this time to enter strenuously into politication to say at this time whether or not he is going to. Mr. Johnson's absence has been uneventful.

Side Lights on Mythology.

(Chicago Journal.) Daphne had just been metamorphosed to a laurel tree.
"While they were about it." she ighed, "they might have changed me

Paris was courting Helen of Troy "You are worth your weight in gold," e said. "I suppose," said Helen, with one of

For the stock yards strike was still

er most captivating smiles, "you mean

Which was considered a clever con-

Trains every hour commencing 2:00 to Saltair this afternoon, Republican day.

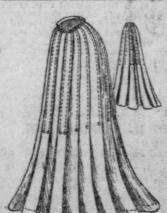
DIED.

Willer. At 627 West Third North street, this city, Aug. 25, 1994, Frederick Le Roy, son of Fred and Carry Jefts Miller, aged 14 months and 7 days. Funeral services will be held Saturday i 5 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend.

GRACE. In this city, Aug. 25, 1904, Richard Grace, a native of Ireland, aged 62

vearr. Remains are at O'Donnell's undertaking parlors. Notice of funeral later.

HAMILTON'S Fall Suits and Skirts



Just received, 50 Fall Suits and Walking Skirts in all the new materials. The latest styles and all strictly tailored. We had these garments made dur-ing July when labor is cheap and

efit of this purchase which is onethird less than regular price. Suits \$25.00 to \$45.00

manufacturers sacrifice profits and

we will give our customers the ben-

Skirts \$10.00 to \$20.00 A beautiful line of new Silk Shirt Waist Suits that was purchased at a bargain and will be placed on sale at

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